The Evening Times

NO. 761.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1898.

ONE CENT.

The Great Providers.

WE'RE PUZZLED

to know what special bargain to talk about today. Our stock taking revealed so many odd pieces of furniture and single suites that we have ticketed them at half price. There is not a department in all our big double store and annex that cannot boast of a list of bargains a yard long. You'd do well to take stock of your house and figure out-not what things you need alone, but all that you could make use of-for this is an opportunity to make your dollars go twice as far as usual. Even these half-rate prices carry credit with them if you desire it. Have you acquainted yourself with our credit system.

Mayer & Pettit 415-417 Seventh St.

DIAMOND THIEF'S TRICK

Worked an Old Swindle Upon Jeweler Samaha.

HE POSED AS A PHYSICIAN

Ordered Valuable Gems Sent to His Invalid Wife and Substituted a Box With a Bullet in It for the One With the Diamonds-Used the Name of Dr. Davis.

A diamond robbery was perpetrated yesterday afternoon in the store of A. Samaha, a Persian gem dealer at No. 1343 F street northwest. Today detectives are endeavoring to locate the whereabouts of the swindler and thief who is as clever as any crook who has visited Washington for some time. It was an old swindle, however, but cleverly perpetrated.

Mr. Samains sells imported imitations of diamonds and also deals in the gen-uine article. Testerday afternoon a man about 35 or 40 years old, about five feet ten inches high and weighing possibly 190 pounds entered the store and asked to be shown genuine diamonds. He spurned the imitation and impressed the dealer as a man of prominence and wealth. The customer wore a mixed brown sack sait of clothes and brown derby hat. His complexion was decidedly ruddy and his mouth was shaded by a heavy brown mustache. Mr. Samaha showed his customer several diamond rings and the man selected one solitaire diamond ring of Tiffany setting and 22-8 carats avalued at \$150; one ring set with diamond and comenial valued at and impressed the deale with diadmond and emerald valued at \$75; and one ladies bar breastpin set with diamond valued at \$75. "Now, I want these delivered to my home. No. 1626 Fifteenth street, north-

west. I am Doctor Charles Davis, announced the stranger. He casually remarked, "My wife is ill and I desire to make a surprise present to her. I have some nice jewel boxes at home and would prefer to have the articles placed in one of them: If you will kind-is lay these aside for me." "Certainly," responded the dealer. "I will be mack about 6 o'clock," ad-

sled the alleged physician as he depart-ed. He was true to his word. Prompt-ity at 6 he appeared at the store and of-fered a small jewel box into which the

jeweler placed the diamonds.

"Allow me to fix that up if you please," the stranger requested, and he exapped the box up, neatly tying it with a piece of silk cord. He then familied in his periest for a pencil with which to writ the address. He finally found the pencil, but the leweler did not observe that the box containing the jewel had disappeared in the customer's pecket and in its place a similar law all health are all as a law or an expensive many and account of the containing the peace of the containing the law all health are all as a law or an expensive period on the containing the law and health are all as a law or an expensive peace peace as a law or an expensive peace peace as a law or an expensive peace as a l lar box all nearly wrapped up lay on the case ready to be addressed. The address was placed in a bold hand. Mrs. Dr. Charles Davis, 1010 Pifteenth street northwest."

Deliver it about 8 o'clock and 1 will be there to pay on delivery," the cus-

It was delivered promptly to the real for Davis. The latter told the man be and ordered no jewelry,
"Of course I am Dr. Davis," he said,

but I ordered no jewelry."
Mr. Samaha had gone with the jewelry himself and the man he met at the souse was certainly not the Dr. Davis who had been his customer, so he re-turned to his store, wondering how such a mistake could have been made. At the store the jeweler opened the ox, but to his dismay, the diamonds had flown and in their place snugly re-posed a 22-caliber builet all wrapped in cotton butting. Then he realized how he had been swindled, and calling at detective headcounters reported the facts to Inspector Mattingly. Detec-tive Boyd investigated.

Dr. Charles Davis lives at No. 1016

Dr. Charles Davis lives at No. Fifteenth street, but it was clear that he knew spothing about the jewelry purchased and his name had been made use of by the swindler, who by the time his trick was discovered, was no doubt on his way to some distant city

All on Board Saved

idon, Jan. 7.—The British steamer Knight of St. George signalled at St Catherine's Point this morning that the had been in collision with the British steamer Lepanto, from Bosten for Hull. The collision occurred in a thick fog. The Lepanto sunk, but all on board were saved. The bows of the Knight of St. George were damaged and she is on her way to Cardiff for

Frank Libbey & Company. Sixth street and New York avenue,

CHANDLER JOINS TILLMAN

They Are in Opposition to the Anti-Scalping Bill.

TESTIMONY FOR RAILROADS

A Rattling Cross-Examination of General Passenger Agent George H. Daniels, of the New York Central-He Claims That Frauds Are Constantly Occurring.

The hearing on the anti-scalping bill was resumed before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee this morn-Up to a quarter of 11 o'clock Chairman Cullom and Messrs, Chander, Elkins, Gear, Wolcott, and Tillman ere the only Senators present.

Mr. George H. Daniels, general pasnger agent of the New York Central was the first witness examined. He had a formidable pile of documents before him, and commenced to read from carefully prepared manuscripts facts which, he claimed, proved beyond any oubt that ticket scalping is a dishon-

Mr. Daniels was subjected to a rat Mr. Daniels was subjected to a rat-tiling cross-examination by Senators Chandler and Tillman, showing that the former is probably against the bill. Indeed Mr. Chandler practically ad-mitted that he stood with the South Carolinian in opposing the demands of the rallway companies.

Mr. Daniels presented affidavits to show that counterfeit tickets were is-sued by rallways that did not exist, and explained that these frauds were

nd explained that these frauds were enstantly occurring, because there ere no laws to punish the perpetrars of such frauds.

Mr. Daniels exhibited numerous spu ious tickets and in answer to ques-lone said that under the system of au-liting sixty days might elapse before he fraudulent through tickets might e discovered. Milford Spohn, who said he repre-

sented the building trades and the Cen-tral Labor Union of the District of Columbia, was the next witness. He said organized labor seriously objected o the enactment of the proposed law, Mr. Spohn incidentally attacked senator Frye's seaman's bill, and had o be called to order because that neasure was before another commit-

citness had better not attack the other bill, and added: "You might prejudice me. I am against the anti-scalping

Some of the Senators seemed to doubt that Mr. Spohn had authority to speak for organized labor and ques-tioned him so closely that he finally admitted that he was delegated to speak only for the Central Labor Union of

vice president of the Atchison, Tope-ha and Santa Fee Railway and son of Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture in the last Cleveland Administration, then addressed the com-mittee in favor of the bill. Mr. Mor-ton denied that 25 per cent of the scalpers' tickets came directly from the railvays, as stated yesterday by Mr. Me-

Mr. Morton exhibited a number of fraudulent tickets and altered envelopes which permitted the scalpers to send men other than those to whom

JEWELBY FIRMS SWINDLED.

ent Goods on Forged Express Co pany Orders.

Boston, Jan. 7.-The fact has ought to light that two jewelry fi of Salem, who do an extensive mail and express order business throughout the country, were the victims of a windte at Christmas time. One of the firms received an order for \$150 worth of goods from a person in Willow Grove, Pa., who inclosed United States money orders in payment for

selved an order for \$100 worth oeds from the same person, who paid or them in a similar manner. These rders were accepted, but the United States express Company now makes affidavit that the orders are not gen-uine, being forced upon stolen blanks. It is thought that other concerns dong a similar business throughout the United States have also been defraud-ed and the express company is making every effort to apprehend the guilty

HAD HIS DAUGHTERS ARRESTED.

Maryland Merchant Swears They Stole Money and Goods From Him. Prederick, Md., Jan. 7.-John Yingling, of Park Mills, Frederick county, came to Frederick yesterday and swore out warrants for the arrest of his two daughters, Delia T. and Nettie May Yingling, charging them with stealing \$290 in money and a quantity of goods from him during his absence from

Warrants have also been sworn for the arrest of two young men, who it is alleged, are accomplices and in-duced the young women to commit the theft. Deputy sheriffs located the theft women in a house near the city and arrested them. The articles stolen con-sisted of several \$29 gold pieces, gold watch and chain and a roll of curren-

Inspection Officer Read Urges Tha the Corps Be Strengthened.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Major George C. Read, Inspector of marines, has just completed his annual inspection of the marine force in this harbor. He says: marine force in this harbor. He says:
"I hope that Congress will see the advisability of making an appropriation so that the Marine Corps of the United States can be increased. At present we have 2,600 men, but we need 400 more, so that the total strength would be 2,000. The marines at the navy yard and on the Vermont are in a first-class, condition, and are ready to go to sea at a moment's notice.

avestigating the Chicago Police Chicago, Jan. 7.—The State senate in extra session has appointed a commit-tee to investigate the Chicago police

IVY BUSINESS COLLEGE-8th and K. None better: \$25 a year; day or night.

TRADING STAMPS LEGAL.

Entertain a Complaint. Boston, Jan. 7.-In consequence the discussion about the legality of the trading stamp method of dealing and advertising, Mr. Charles E. Os-

good, who has employed the method with success for some time, determin ed to test the question. He was advised by his attorney, Col. Meivin O. Adams, that his method of conducting the business was entirely legal; he did not care, however, to be a person engaged in business methods which could be construed as violation of law. Ac be construed as violation of law. Accordingly, a police officer was called in, and a complete trading stamp transaction was disclosed to him, with the evidence. Upon this the officer went to the municipal court with Mr. F. R. Bangs, the counsel for the board of police, and, after hearing before it, that court decided that it was not a violation of law, and that the method of doing business was legal.

n Municipal Court Refuses

of doing business was legal.

The superintendent of police, following this decision, has notified all the captains, and it is expected that there will be no further attempts to make complaints. This decision is in accord with a recent decision dismissing a complaint in Lynn; also with the judg-ment of the court in Lowell, and it confirms the opinion of the Hon. Robert O. Harris, district attorney, who was applied to by merchants of Brockton, and who as recently as December 17 last, gave them a written opinion that the business was legal, and was in no sense a violation of law.

THEY DON'T FEEL REBUKED

Commissioners' Views of the Electric Light Decision.

Knew the Law Was Loosely Drawn and Courts Alone Able to Settle the Matter.

The decision of Judge Hagner in th suit of the Potomac Electric Light Company against the United States Efectric Lighting Company and the District Commissioners is received, by the latter at least, with great equanimity. The case, as far as they were concerned, was entirely a friendly suit simply to determine the meaning of the newhat loosely drawn electric light legislation of March and June, 1897. One of the Commissioners in conversation with a reporter for the Times today said of the matter?

"We do not consider ourselves re buked by the decision in the least. Per haps we are not even displeased. Our position was a difficult and an uncom fortable one. We recognized the am biguity of the law and made our decision on it very carefully according to our best judgment and that of ou attorney.

"It will show you our position on the matter very clearly, however, when I tell you that when we made our decision on the Ninth street petition of the United States Company, we advised the Potomac Company to institute a suit and have the matter deter mined by the courts. We recognized that a court decision was the only way the trouble could be settled pending further action by Congress.

"The fault was undoubtedly in the

law, which was undigested and ill-con-sidered. The acts covering the point at issue were gotten up in a great rush us and then passed at the last mo us and then passed at the last moment simply because there had to be some-thing in the way of legislation. In the earlier part of every session bills, care-fully prepared by experts, are submit-ted to Congress and reported on by the Commissioners. There are then the conflicting interests and nothing is done. The bill that does pass is seen by no one until it is no the statute. by no one until it is on the statute

ooks. Then it satisfies no one."
There is considerable surmise among the lawyers and at the District Build ing over what the future course of the United States Company will be. It is thought probable that an appeal will be made to the court of appeals through it is thought also that as Con-

A VILLAIN IN OFFICE.

White Father of a Colored Babe That

Alphonza Allen, a young colored wo nan appeared before Judge Kimbal this morning, and through J. W. Douglas, agent of the board of children's guardians, requested that her child in arms be given to the care of the guar

was stated that the the fathe of the child is a white man, a clerk it of the child is a white man, a clerk in the Treasury Department, and he is also the father of another child by the same woman, which is now a charge of the District. When these facts were brought to the surface, Judge Kimball said: "The matter ought to be fully investigated and such a man should not be permitted to make a living at the expense of the Government. He ought to be discharged as soon as a pen can sign his dismissal.

After signing an order giving the

After signing an order giving the child to the care of the board, Judge Kimball said to Mr. Douglas: "I hope you won't let this matter drop. the detective work will locate the

LADY SOMERSET RETIRES,

Gives Up All Putl e Work, Cs e sibl Under Doctor's Orders.

London, Jan. 7.-Lady Henry So set has given up all public work. She has resigned the presidency of the Woman's Temperance Association, and will take a prolonged rest ostensibly under the orders of her physician. It is believed, however, that differences with her colleagues in the temperance work have greatly influenced her re-tirement.

JURY LIVED TOO HIGH.

Novel Grounds Urged for a New Trial for Martin Thorn.

New York, Jan. 7 .- An effort will t nade to save the life of Martin Thorn, the condemned murderer of William densuppe. Novel grounds will be

It is alleged that the jury held high revels at court, spending according to the official bills, \$710 for board,\$239 for wine, and \$186 for cigars. Thorn's law-yer will therefore urge a new trial, claiming that the jury after consuming so much wine must have been drunk and unfit to hear testimony.

Take advantage of our dull season

ACTION ON DISTRICT BILLS DURRANT PAYSTHE PENALTY

A Number of Reports by the Murderer of Blanche Lamont Senate Committee.

Measure to Regulate the Sale of Poisons Turned Down-Cooling Company Refused Right to Lay Pipes in Streets-The Aqueduct Bridge Not to Be Widened.

The Senate Committee on the Dis trict of Columbia, held its first meeting for this session of Congress thi morning, with the following members present: James McMillan, chairman of Michigan; Jacob, B. Gallinger, of New Hampshire; Redfield Proctor, of Vermont: Jeter C. Pritchard, of North Carolina; Lucien Baker, of Kansas; Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, and Richard R, Kenney, of Delaware.

A great many bills were on the cal

endar, but will require the careful consideration of sub-committees, to which they have been referred, and will probably not be reported for some time. One of the most important of these measures is the proposed highway ex-tension act, which was informally dis-cussed this morning. But, of course, no member was able or willing, at this early day to express an opinion upor

he measure.

Favorable action was taken upon the nomination of Oliver P. Johnson, nominated to be a justice of the peace for the District. Action was also taken up-on the following: An adverse report upon the meausure limiting the hours of labor for the Dis-trict police to eight hours, the Com-missioners having reported that it would be injurious to the discipline of

the force to attempt to confine their service to this specific period.

An adverse report was also made on the bill to regulate the sale of poisons in the District. The measure re quires that such poisons be put up in in three-cornered bottles. Many well-known proprietory medicines, per-fumes, etc., are bottled in vials this hape, and the committee thought that

shape, and the committee thought that a better measure might be constructed with this purpose in view of regulating the sale of such poisons.

The bill to incorporate the Washington Cooling Company, and granting them right to lay pipes for the distribution of materials for refrigerating purposes was adversely reported. The committee is not of the opinon that cold storage of this sort has advanced to such scientific perfection, or vanced to such scientific perfection, or that the business of the city demands such an industry. They therefore re-fused to grant permission to tear up he streets and inaugurate this sys-

The bill which appropriates about a alf million dollars for the completion f the Washington aqueduct tynnel was ordered to be favorably reported. This bill has twice passed the Senate and was inserted in the District appropriation bill last session, but was defeated in Congress. It will probably become a law this term.

A favorable report was authorized on the bill granting the Washington and Glen Echo railroad the right of way into the District at a point where connects with the Chevy Chase road near Chevy Chase circle The length of the track authorized,— which by the way, has already been constructed, is six hundred feet.

An adverse report was ordered on the bill authorizing the restoration to the Reform School of boys who have been discharged on probation. The committee found that the power to do this already existed and can be applied already existed and can be applied through the Board of Children's Guard-

The proposition to widen the Aque duct bridge, and construct thereon a single track street railway, was also adversely reported. The committee is of the opinion that the bridge must be entirely rebuilt before any consent is given to permit its occupancy by any public conveyance. They believe that there is no use in spending \$60,000 or \$70,000, when it is essential that an en-tirely new structure should be put up. The proposition to vest in the Com

missioners the control of the street parking, and enable them to regulate the obstruction of the streets by merchants, was favorably reported. At present this power is lodged in the War Department, and the police have no authority to interfere. The resolution providing for the ap-pointment of a commission to report

upon the practicability of establishin near Washington a ground map of the United States, was referred to the committee on public buildings and

A favorable report was also ordered on the resolution appropriating 2.00 for a preliminary survey for the pro-posed improvements of Anacosta River and the reclamation of its flats.

INDIANS GOING TO, MEXICO.

thoctaws and Chickasaws Negotiating for 3,000,000 Acres.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 7.-H. M. Patter son and A B. Hulit, accompanied by eight representatives of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, arrived in El Paso yesterday on their return from inspecting the lands in Mexico which they expect to buy and which lie on the Rio Grande, fifty miles below the city. Morgan Cole, one of the representatives from Indian Territory, said that members of his committee were highly pleased with the Mexican land.

"We are negotiating" he said "for

"We are negotiating," he said, "for only 3,999,990 acres embracing fertile valleys and fine mountains, watered by numerous springs and the Conche River. The country is full of game and the climate is the finest in the world. Rack in the Territory my people can have no health and children are dying every day and to add to our discomfiture the government at Washington in-sists on breaking up our tribunal rela-

A MATRIMONIAL MIX-EP.

Divorce Set Aside the Day After Remarriage of the Divorced.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.- Last sum mer Police Officer Highnote decided that his wife must give up either Chris-tian science or her husband. She gave up the latter and Highnote secured a divorce conditional on the payment of

Wednesday the officer remarried.
Thursday he failed to make the monthly payment of allmony and the court
set aside the decree of divorce. Lawyers are speculating over who is now
the rightful Mrs. Highnote.

N. C. kiln dried ceiling \$1.25 per 100; all one width, clear, headed.

Hanged at San Francisco.

NOEIGHT-HOURDAY FORPOLICE COOL AS EVER ON GALLOWS

Declared His Innocence to the Very

Last-Parents Kept Vigil With Him Till a Late Hour-Futile Attempt to Secure Delay in the United States Supreme oCurt. San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 7.-Theodore

Durrant was hanged here this morning for the murder of Blanche Lamont. The drop fell at 10.35 o'clock. Durrant spent the early part of his last night in conversation with his parents, a minister and a newspaper man His mother left him at 11:30 p. m. An hour later he retired. He did not toss

in his sleep, but dozed as soon as he lay All night long Mr. and Mrs. Durrant utter hopelessness written on their trouble-seared faced, kept a vigil at a little inn outside the prison walls, ever and anon when their efforts to sleep failed, breaking into tears or offering up a prayer that their boy might be saved. Within his cage-like cell the prisoner, striving desperately to maintain his remarkably cool demeanor still hoping against hope, walked the floor for an hour, after his parents left in the belief that the tired nature

would come to his relief and induce the sleep for which he so earnestly wish His wish was granted and soon he was in a sound sleep. His every move was watched closely by the guards and though he might have attempted suicide he could not have succeeded. He awoke at 6:20, sprang out of bed lively and carefully dressed in a suit of his own clothes. He ate a hearty breakfast of beefsteak, eggs and coffee.

At 9:15 o'clock Durrant was as sieady and high-spirited as he was a year ago. All his anxiety was to make a neat ap-

and nigh-spirited as he was a year ago.
All his anxiety was to make a neat appearance on the scaffold.
At 10:32 the condemned man mounted the steps to the scaffold. At 10:35 the drop fell. Five minutes later the doctors pronounced him dead.

Durrant declared his innocence on the scaffold. He was calm, cool and deliberate and disch bescalm.

deliberate and died bravely.

The physician says that Durrant's caim courage aroused his admiration.

He said: "That fellow is the man of the century. If any one thinks he is going to break down, he is mistaken. He is in as firm a physical condition as a man could ask. I feel quite sure tha he will tip the scale at a mark over 160, and he is as particular about his appearance as a beau preparing to go to his first party. When I asked him

to his first party. When I asked him if he felt at all unnerved, he held up his arm and showed me that there was not a tremor in it. 'If I have to die, I will die like a Durrant, that is all. I belong to a race which can meet even death without flinching,' he said."

The physician offered to come to him early this morning and administer stimulants, but Durrant smiled scornfully, as much as to intimate that he needed no such support to aid him in his march to the gallows.

Attorney Eugene Depray announces

Attorney Eugene Depray announces that execution will snot be the last chapter of the celebrated case. Duprey continues to reiterate his belief in Durrant's innocence, and declares lice conspiracy and persecution that the case will not rest unti real murderer is caught and thos

gaged in the persecution are punished Duprey attempts to throw suspicion on Pastor Gibson and denounces De-tective Bohen for refusing to make an examination of Gibson's clothing as was done with Durrant's at the time of the latter's arrest and when it was intimated by the defense that the pas tor could tell a good deal about the

It was Easter morning of 1895, that n a closet opening into the library of Emanuel Church. The girl had been choked, somthered, in her own clothes, and then ulmost hacked to pieces with a case knife borrowed from the church kitchen. The motive of the murder was revealed by physical evidence that

urder was not the only crime wreak-l on the girl. For ten days another young girl had een missing from her home in the ity. She was also a member of this hurch. No clew had been found to ecount for her disappearance, but the ecovery of the body in the library loset gave the police an idea, and they attacked every cranny and corner of Emanuel church.

The first days search in the body of the edifice discovered nothing, but the next day they broke down a barred door that gave access to the bei-fry and high up in the steeple they found the body of the missing girl. The body was nude, the hands folded across the chest, the head resting on a across the chest, the head resting on a block of wood. On the throat were the prints of nails of the fingers that had strangled her. The girl in the belfry was Blanche Lamont, the girl in the library was Minnie Williams.

Durrant knew them both. He was the assistant Sunday school superintendent of the church, and had offered marriage to the girl in the belfry and possibly the other one also, though she told her guardian of a worse pro-Durrant was a medical student, poor Durrant was a medical student, po and obscure, one of their circle stand-ing well in the little church and most interested in church work. A small, coarse featured young man in appearance, like thousands of others. Little by little the police forged a chain of circumstantial evidence around Durrant until they felt justified in causing his arrest and indictment. It took a month to get a jury to try him in San

Francisco, and three months to bring the evidence out. Durrant was convicted on November 1, 1891. An appeal to the State supreme 1, 1891. An appeal to the State supreme court prevented the Judge from fixing the date of the execution. A new trial was denied on a hearing of the appeal in March, 1897, and Durrant was sentenced to hang June 11. A stay of execution was granted on an appeal to the United States Supreme Court or the ruling of the United States of court of California, which refused grant a writ of habeas corpus.

The United States Supreme Court dismissed the appeal November 8 last. The California superior court before the arrival of the remittur immediately ordered Durrant to be lianged November 11th, but the State supreme court granted a certificate of probable cause and the execution was again delayed and finally set for January 7.

A second aplication to the federal

Mantle bracket shelves 40c up.

ourt for a writ of habeas corpus wa ade on Tuesday, January t.

Triple Execution in a Louisiana

WORK OF THE HANGMAN.

Parish. New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- At Hahnville, the county seat of St. Charles parish. thirty miles above this city, a triple hanging took place today. Three ne-groes, Louis Richards, alias Pierre, alias "Creole," and William Morris and alias "Creole," and William Morris and George Washington formed the trio. They were convicted of murdering Lewis Zeigler, a Jewish peddler last June, the principal evidence against them being obtained through the confession of "Creole," who later confessed to a string of murders committed since 1888.

Greenfield, Mass., Jan. 7.—John O'Nell, the convicted murderer of Mrs. Hattie E. McCloud, of Shelbourne Fails, who was found on the evening of January 8, 1897, in a field, robbed, outraged, and murdered, was hanged at 10:41 this morning in the jail here.

A BATCH OF NOMINATIONS

Henry Boyer to Be Superintendent of Philadelphia Mint.

Two Consuls, Treasury Officers.

Naval Men and Postmasters Are Named by the President.

Nominations were sent to the Sente today as follows: Henry K. Boyer, of Pennsylvania, to be superintendent of the mint at Phil-

adelphia. Skanabaugh, K. Kennedy, of Mississippl, to be consul of the United States at Para, Brazil. William H. Graham, of Indiana, to

nipeg, Manitoba, Charles Wright, of Michigan, to ollector of internal revenue for the first district of Detroit, Mich.

be consul of the United States, at Win-

Arthur O. Sykes, of New York, to be chaplain in the navy . Harold H. L. Hass, of Virginia, to be an assistant surgeon in the navy.

Robert G. Pierce, of Illinois, to surveyor of customs for the port of Rock Island, Ill. A large number of postmasters were

also appointed. STRENGTH OF THE INSURGENTS.

They Have Thirty Thousand Well-Armed Men in the Field. New York, Jan. 7.-Cuban advices to the Herald tell of the strength and condition of the Cubans in the Island. The information was gathered by a Herald correspondent who returned to Havana yesterday after a thirty-day trip. He found that the Cubans have 30,00 well armed men in the field, distributed as follows:

tributed as follows:

Pinar del Rio, 7,290 men, under Pedro Diaz; Havana, 2,200 men, under General Alexandria Rodriguez; Matanzas, 1,690 men, under General Betincourt; Santa Clara, 5,790 men, under General Monteaguedo and Jose Miguel Gomez, Santiago. 12,000 men, under General Calixto Garcia; Puerto Prinie, about 200 cavalrymen.

The correspondent found the mer well supplied with food and amn tion, but poorly clothed. He found in Santiago and Puerto Prinfully 30,000 persons not actively aged in the war, but cultivating the soil as if there was no war and contributing supplies to the rebels.

HAVANA MUNICIPAL MATTERS Many Autonomists Aspiring to the Office of Mayor.

Havana, Jan. 7.-The office of mayo of the city of Havana is just now in demand among autonomists. Among the candidates those who have most prospects of success are Dr. Miguel Gener, a well-known lawyer; Senor Manuel Francesco Lamar and Deputy Rafael Fernandez De Castro.

The Society of Sugar Planters asked General Blanco to prolong the time in which the free importation of cattle from the United States is permitted. According to the decree, import duty must again be paid on cattle from Jan-nary 16.

An official report says that the insur-gent forces under Camejo has been de-feated by the Spanish battalion of Almanza, near Galmito.

Twenty-three insurgent huts were burned by the Spanish. General Blan-co says that he intends to build a mil-

itary railroad from Cauto del Ema-brazadero to Bayamo, in Santiago de Cuba. OPERATION HURRIED WEDDING.

Honeymoon Postponed to Await the Result. New York, Jan 7 .- John R. Ogden, jr., of Oakdale, L. I., underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday, and in view of its possible fatal terminition, it was determined that the wedding of his sister Charlotte to Ed-ward N. Dickerson, which has been fixed for February, should be solemn-

ized at once The wedding dress was not ready, so the bride made the best of what her wardrobe afforded. She was given way by her father, and a wedding breakfast followed.

The whole affair, taking place in the shadow of the impending danger to the bride's brother, had a touch of sadness At its conclusion the guests quietly dis-persed and preparations were com-menced for the operation. The newly-wedded couple will await the result of the operation and make their honey-

May Learn in Jail to Behave.

Henry Thomas, colored, was given three months this morning by Judge Kimball for "rocking" Allen McLeod last night. Thomas was also senten-ced by Judge Scott to ninety days in the work house for creating a disturb-ance at Evangelist Cuddy's two-cent soup house mission, No. 346 Pennsylva-nia avenue. Thomas Brown, a pall of Thomas' was also given sixty days in the work house by Judge Scott for the

Chemical Works Burned in Glasgow Glasgow, Jan. 7.—The chemical works of Patrick & Co., were burned today. During the fire a tremendous explos occurred among the many chemicals stored in the works and resulted in the death of four firemen and the serious injury of two others. The loss is \$250,-

Picture molding cent a foot, either white pine or poplar; clear-

HANNA'SWAR ON BUSHNEL

Seeking to Minimize the Effect

TROUBLE FEARED ON MONDAY

of the Inauguration.

Both Factions Expect Large Crowds to Attend the Xuss Meetings Called for That Day-Gold Democrats Stirred Up by Attacks on Brice. Grosvenor on the Scene.

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.-There are grave apprehensions as to the outco of the meetings here next Monday. The call of Judge Nash, chairman, for a mass meeting of Hanna Republicans will no doubt bring enormous crowds to the city. Gov. Bushnell's adherents will be here in force to attend his in-

auguration. Already an attempt has been made by those who oppose the governor's cause in the Senatorial matter to make the inauguration a small matter. Many leading citizens have written letters withdrawing from the inauguration. The military parade is ow reduced to almost nothing. The feeling is most intense, and collisions of the two factions are feared. The tough element will recognize it as an opportunity for them to improve, and the police fear they will gather here

n numbers too large to handle. It has been suggested to Gov. Rushnell that he declare the whole careony, beyond the mere taking of the oath of office, off, and have no stration at all. The anti-Hanna Republicans hold, however, that this would be regarded as an act of cowardice and a surrender to Senator Hanna, of a day long set apart for the celebration of the opening of Gov.

Bushnell's second term. The attack upon ex-Senator Brice and ex-Mayor J. H. Farley, of Cleveand, in a circular issued by the Democratic State committee last night, in which they were referred to as traitors to the Democratic party, and to be in a scheme to secure the election of Senator Hanna, has stired the gold Democrats to action. They generally hope to see Mr. Hanna elected; however, there are no gold Democrats in

the legislature. The anti-Hanna Republicans call attention to the fact that though the Hanna managers thought a caucus was not necessary, they have called a mass meeting of the Republicans of the State to take action in the Senatorial matter.

Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor returned to the Hanna headquarters from Washington this morning. He denied that he went to Washington either to arrange for Sherman to beome a candidate for Senator in the vent that Hanna cannot win, or arrange with the President for positions for Democratic legislators in reward for holding out for a straight Demo-

cratic candidate "Mr. Peck asked me about the situation," said Mr. Grosvenor. "I told him the situation was such that no man could tell the o

GRIEF BROUGHT DEATH TO HER. Mrs. Mary Griffien Mourned Over

Her Dead Son. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7.-Mrs. Mary Griffien, of Shelton, has just died from grief over the death of her favorite son, John, who was a fireman on one of the Pennsylvania railroad's fast trains, and was crushed to death

by an engine falling over on him,

During a blizzard his train ran into a pile of snow twenty feet high, which blocked its passage. He telegraphed blocked its passage. He teleg to Wilmington, Del., for assistan two immense engines were sent to his help. These were placed behind Grif-fien's train and full power was used to push the stalled train through the heaped up snow. enough to stay on the rails, and befor

the danger was noticed from behind the locomotive was up on the snaw pile. Griffen was thrown over a fence beside the track and the big engine fell on him, crushing life out instantly.

When the mother heard of her son's death her grief was so great that she

became unconscious and was never the same person again. WILL TAKE HOLY ORDERS.

Adrian Iselin's Grandson to Become

a Jesuit Priest. New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 7.-It is reported here that Delancey Iselin Kane, the 20-year-old son of Colonel and Mrs. Delancey Astor Kane, entered Stonyhurst College, England, for the purpose of obtaining holy or-ders and becoming a priest of the Je-

Mrs. Adrian bedin, who died about a month ago, and it is reported that Mrs. Iselin, shortly before her death, ex-pressed a desire that her grandchild, Mrs. Kane's son, should become a priest. The Iselins are among the most ent Catholic families in the

BONDJOS MASSACRE FRENCE

Fat Them.

Paris, Jan. 7 .- The government eceived information that the Bondjos have attacked the French Congo post at Yakole and massacred the garrison together with fifteen natives and four together with fitteen natives and four women. After slaughtering the sol-diers, natives, and women, the Bondjos rousted their bodies and ate them. The Bondjos secured a large quantity of booty, including 20,000 cartridges. The French Congo authorities are un-able to punish the Bondjos, as troops are not available.

ton freight train and a Kansas City, St. Joe and Council Bluffs passenger train, colfided in the city limits last night. Frank Brown, fireman on the passenger, receved injuries which will prove fatal. Engineer Messenger had both legs broken. A mistake in signals caused the collision

Turned ornamental corper beads 12c.; for the protection of plater corners.